

SHOPMEN BEGIN VOTE ON NATIONAL RAILWAY STRIKE; PRESIDENT SOON TO START ON HIS TOUR FOR TREATY

185,000 ELECTORS QUALIFY TO VOTE; MOORE JUBILANT

Congressman Says Outpouring
of Citizens Is Uprising Against
Contractor's Rule

FIGURES NEARLY DOUBLE
THOSE OF LAST YEAR

One Hundred Divisions in City
Are Still to Be Heard
From

Registration Figures
Show a Big Increase

Following is a table showing
registration figures in the various wards
as compiled so far:

Wards	1918	1919
First	1,100	1,200
Second	1,100	1,200
Third	1,100	1,200
Fourth	1,100	1,200
Fifth	1,100	1,200
Sixth	1,100	1,200
Seventh	1,100	1,200
Eighth	1,100	1,200
Ninth	1,100	1,200
Tenth	1,100	1,200
Eleventh	1,100	1,200
Twelfth	1,100	1,200
Thirteenth	1,100	1,200
Fourteenth	1,100	1,200
Fifteenth	1,100	1,200
Sixteenth	1,100	1,200
Seventeenth	1,100	1,200
Eighteenth	1,100	1,200
Nineteenth	1,100	1,200
Twentieth	1,100	1,200
Twenty-first	1,100	1,200
Twenty-second	1,100	1,200
Twenty-third	1,100	1,200
Twenty-fourth	1,100	1,200
Twenty-fifth	1,100	1,200
Twenty-sixth	1,100	1,200
Twenty-seventh	1,100	1,200
Twenty-eighth	1,100	1,200
Twenty-ninth	1,100	1,200
Thirtieth	1,100	1,200
Thirty-first	1,100	1,200
Thirty-second	1,100	1,200
Thirty-third	1,100	1,200
Thirty-fourth	1,100	1,200
Thirty-fifth	1,100	1,200
Thirty-sixth	1,100	1,200
Thirty-seventh	1,100	1,200
Thirty-eighth	1,100	1,200
Thirty-ninth	1,100	1,200
Fortieth	1,100	1,200
Total	44,778	170,250

"Bigger every hour," was the
comment of independent leaders today
on the unprecedented registration of voters
yesterday for the primary battle between
Congressman Moore and Judge Patterson
for the Republican mayoralty nomi-
nation. The registration is now esti-
mated at between 180,000 and 185,000.

John Voorhees, executive secretary
of the Republican Alliance, the anti-
Vare wing of the Republican party, this
afternoon announced his belief that
between 180,000 and 185,000 electors
had been enrolled in the 1300 divisions
in this city.

The Republican Alliance secretary,
who gained an intimate knowledge of
conditions here while connected with
the Republican city committee, based his
estimate on an analysis of reports from
all the wards.

Even more sanguine was the prediction
of George W. Cole, chairman of the
Town Meeting party, that
yesterday's registration would, when
all reports are received, reach the
record-breaking total of 185,000. He
thought that the previous estimates of
from 150,000 to 170,000 were too low.

No figures were given out by the
board of registration commissioners be-
cause reports are incomplete from about
100 divisions. The official figures will
not be ready for several days.

About 100 of the 1350 divisions in the
city are still to be heard from.

"Uplifting," says Moore

Congressman Moore said the big re-
gistration for the first day meant "an
uprising of the people against contrac-
tor government."

He added that when Senator Vare
viewed the registration, the protest
of labor against the independent can-
didate of himself, the South Philadel-
phian was sadly mistaken. In this
connection the Congressman described
the Vares "as employees of the hardest
working and cheapest paid labor of
which we have knowledge."

Mr. Moore's statement on the registra-
tion was as follows:
"The Vares have suddenly shown
such ardent interest in the welfare of
labor that we may be asked to forget
all about their past as employers of the
hardest working and cheapest paid labor
of which we have knowledge, but this
sudden devotion to labor's cause is not
likely to baffle the workmen, who
stop to reason with themselves about the
extravagance and high taxes resulting
from contractor rule."

"There is no mistaking the meaning
of the unusual registration yesterday."
"It is an uprising of the people
against contractor government."

The unparalleled outpouring of the
city's electors from 7 o'clock yesterday

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Italians Discuss Treaty Sept. 3

Paris, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—The
peace treaty will come up for discussion
in the Italian Chamber of Deputies on
September 3, according to the Journal.
The Figaro says it is the duty of
America to ratify the treaty because
acceptance or modification of it con-
cerns not only the United States but
the whole of Europe.

Register! Register!
September 2 Is Day

The fine showing of yesterday is
indicative of the awakened interest
in the mayoralty election.
But tens of thousands have not
registered as yet.
Don't delay again.
September 2 is the second registra-
tion day.
Be on hand and qualify on that
date.
You lose your vote if you fail to
register.

BILL VARE TELLS WHY HAMPY RAN

Penrose Really Didn't Want
Him, Preferring Acker, Says
Congressman, Solemnly

PATTERSON'S A WONDER

By a Staff Correspondent

Washington, Aug. 27.—Congressman
Moore was the second choice of Senator
Penrose for Mayor, A. Lincoln
Acker being his first choice, Congress-
man W. S. Vare said here today.

Senator Penrose preferred Mr. Acker
as the majority candidate over Moore,
because he was afraid of Moore's
"record" on labor legislation, and the
"backlist" speeches he made in Con-
gress before the war, Mr. Vare de-
clared.

After Senator Penrose had agreed to
support Mr. Acker, and the petitions
had been printed and signed by Pen-
rose's friends throughout Philadelphia,
Mr. Acker declined to become a can-
didate, Congressman Vare declared,
and the Penrose-Grundy machine, he
asserted, had nobody to turn to but Mr.
Moore.

"Hampy is some talker, and is still
talking," was all the comment Con-
gressman Vare would make regarding
Mr. Moore.

But with reference to Judge Pat-
terson, Mr. Moore's opponent, Congress-
man Vare had many kindly things to
say.

Wings for the Judge

Reviewing the whole mayoralty situ-
ation, Congressman Vare said:
"The campaign for Mayor in Phila-
delphia" (the meant the Vare campaign)
"is being waged by a committee of one
thousand citizens, from all walks of
life, including leaders of organized la-
bor, bankers, merchants and other re-
putable citizens. This committee is
headed by Thomas Robins, one of Phila-
delphia's most distinguished citizens,
who aided in the management of the
campaign of Theodore Roosevelt, as
treasurer of his campaign committee."

"Judge Patterson's wonderful per-
sonality, his fairness, his integrity, his
independence, have made for him a re-
putation of which any man might well
be proud. During his career he has
been always a friend of labor and the
working man. He has acted as arbiter
in numerous strike settlements, and his
efforts and accomplishments have met
with the hearty approval of organized
labor."

"His splendid record in the Spanish-
American war, where he won promotion
for action in the field, and where he
gave distinguished service, and his readi-
ness to enlist in the volunteer army
Theodore Roosevelt had planned to or-
ganize for service in the world war."

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DEMAND KUN'S EXTRADITION

Hungary Asks Austria to Surrender
Communist Exile

Basel, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—The
extradition of Bela Kun and his as-
sociates in the former Hungarian
communist government has been demanded
by Hungary from the new Austrian for-
eign office, according to a dispatch from
Vienna.

CROTHERS'S DEATH IS DENIED

Reports current throughout the city
today that Samuel Crothers, veteran
reform leader, had died at the Orange
Home, near Haddonfield, were denied by
relatives. The report gave the date of
Mr. Crothers' death as last Monday.
His brother and sister denied the re-
port, saying Mr. Crothers is on a vaca-
tion trip in the mountains of Penn-
sylvania.

WOULD CHANGE WAR RISK LAW

Washington, Aug. 27.—Investigation
of war risk insurance bureau with a
view to changes in the law governing
its operation is proposed in a resolution
introduced today by Senator Gore,
Democrat, Oklahoma.

SWIFT & CO. INDICTED IN OHIO

Cincinnati, Aug. 27.—Ten indict-
ments, charging violation of the state
cold-storage law, were returned by the
Hamilton county grand jury today. Five
are against Swift & Co., of Cincinnati,
and five against William Alexander,
local butcher.

Lieut. Barry Replaces Duffy

After more than a year's service on
the police boat Resbarr, Lieutenant
John J. Barry is again in charge of the
Fourth street and Snyder avenue police
station. He succeeds Lieutenant John
T. Duffy, with whom Barry changed
places.

4 FIREMEN HURT, \$70,000 LOSS, IN DYEHOUSE FIRE

Returned Soldier Injured While
Helping Women and Chil-
dren Flee Blaze

KARL SCHLATTER WORKS DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Fifty Employees Escape—Rotten
Hose Bursts While Firemen
Are at Work

Four firemen and a returned soldier
were hurt today, one fireman critically,
in a two-alarm fire that destroyed the
plant of the Karl Schlatter Dye Works,
Inc., Rorer and Ontario streets.

The loss is estimated at \$70,000.
The crew of insurance patrol No. 2
saved \$20,000 worth of expensive yarns.

The men hurt are:

William Murphy, 2515 Cedar street,
fireman, Engine Company No. 7; hit
by hand-truck thrown from burning
building; skull may be fractured. Episco-
pal Hospital.

William Piller, fireman, Engine
Company No. 42; burns of back and
shoulders. Episcopal Hospital.

Joseph Krabbing, 2725 North Philip
street, fireman, Engine Company No.
55; burns of hands. Treated by am-
bulance surgeon on fire grounds.

Charles Lindsey, 628 East Cornwell
street, fireman, Engine Company No.
55; burns of hands. Treated on fire
grounds.

William Lane, 6027 Sansom street,
soldier, recently returned from France;
cut about hands and face while helping
women and children from imperiled
nearby dwellings. Treated by am-
bulance surgeon.

Smoke Throughout Kensington

A feature of the spectacular fire
which covered part of Kensington was
a heavy pall of smoke was the aid
given the firemen on duty by fellow-
firemen, at liberty for the day, who
were on their way to a picnic when the
blaze started.

The "volunteers," who were in their
civilian clothes, pitched in with a will
and helped their comrades struggling
with one of the stubbornest blazes in
the northeast for months.

In one case laddersmen had run a
ladder against a wall of the burning
building. Hosemen ascended the rungs
dragging a hose line. As the run at
the top was training the squirming hose
on the fire the hose burst.

Struck by Truck

Hoseman Murphy, whose skull may
be fractured, received his injury in a
peculiar manner. He was hurrying
down Hartville street through the dense
smoke when some one threw a hand-
truck from the second-story of the dye
works.

Several rescues of children in Hart-
ville street houses were made by Harry
Dix.

DIX PENALTIES "SHOCKING"

Ansell Says Baker and Others Op-
posed Clemency

Washington, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—
Senator T. Ansell, formerly acting judge
of the federal court of appeals, today
said a Senate committee today that Secretary
Baker, General March, chief of staff,
Major General Crowder and other gen-
eral officers placed deliberate obstacles
in his way when he sought to obtain
clemency for soldiers given harsh sen-
tences.

After the armistice, Mr. Ansell stated,
army punishments, especially in
camps in this country, became more se-
vere. At Camp Dix in particular, he
said, punishments were "shocking."

EX-SOLDIER SAVES 5 BOYS

Children From Widener Home at
Longport Rescued at Surf

George Tiel, a Philadelphia over-
seas soldier, rescued five boys of the
Widener Home in Longport N. J., to-
day. The matron refused the names of
the kids and any information. Tiel is
here recuperating.

The boys were bathing in front of
the institution and, it appeared, they
stepped into a depression and sunk.
Tiel was on the boardwalk a half
square away when he was attracted by
the cries of the boys' companions. He
threw off his army blouse and struck
out otherwise fully dressed.

He hauled in two on his first journey
out, returned and brought in two more.
On his third trip, Tiel had difficulty
in locating the fifth boy, who had sunk
several times. The lad was uncon-
scious when found. Nurses worked
on the youngster for an hour and a half
before he was resuscitated. It is under-
stood he is very ill.

GIRL SLAYER RELEASED

Probation Officer in Charge of Child
Who Killed Father

Doylestown, Pa., Aug. 27.—Clara
Bartell, the fifteen-year-old girl who
shot and killed her father, Charles Bar-
tell, has been released in charge of Mrs.
Charles R. Nightingale, court probation
officer, and returned home. She has re-
covered from the hysteria from which
she suffered after the shooting.

Because the detention house is not
fitted to care for the nervous girl, the
court exercised its power to release her
in charge of the probation officer.



JAMES H. MAURER

MAURER PROTESTS REMOVAL

Wants State Delegation to Probe De-
tention From Europe

New York, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—
Federal officials here today refused to
comment on the removal from the
steamship Lapland, yesterday, of James
H. Maurer, of Reading, Pa., chair-
man, and A. Epstein, of Harris-
burg, director of the Pennsylvania old
age pension commission.

They were taken off the boat three
minutes before she sailed and their
passports canceled, it is said, on or-
ders from the State Department.

Mr. Maurer left for Washington last
night, declaring he would demand action
in the matter by the Pennsylvania con-
gressional delegation.

James H. Maurer and A. Epstein
were authorized by Governor Spruill
to go to Europe to make a study of the
pension systems.

THREE RUNS FOR MACKS IN FIRST

Ruth Gets Triple in Opening
Round of Game at Fen-
way Park

WIN NOYES FACES HOYT

ATHLETICS..... 3 0 0 0 3
BOSTON (1st)..... 1 0 2 0 1

Noyes and Perkins; Hoyt and Walters. Dineen and Owens.

Despite a rainstorm, the Red Sox and
Athletics engaged in a double-header
today. The first game was called at
2:10 and there were about 3000 fans
on hand.

The Athletics took the lead in the
first inning by scoring three runs on
four hits, two of which were for extra
bases.

The Red Sox scored one run on Vitt's
walk and Ruth's triple.

Manager Barrow sent Hoyt to the
hill for Boston.

Connie Mack's choice was Noyes.

First Inning

Burros tripled to right. Witt singled
to right, scoring Burros. Walker sacri-
ficed, McNelis to Hoyt. Scott threw
out Burros. Dugan doubled to left,
scoring Witt. Thomas singled to left,
scoring Dugan. Turner got two bases
when Gilchrist dropped his fly. Thomas
stopped at third. Shannon threw out
Perkins. Three runs, four hits, one
error.

Gilchrist flied to Thomas. Vitt
walked. Turner threw out Roth. Ruth's
fly went a mile in the air to centerfield;
Witt could not judge it, and it went
for a three-base hit, scoring Vitt. Mc-
Nelis flied to Thomas. One run, one
hit, no errors.

Second Inning

Noyes struck out. Vitt threw out
Burros. Scott threw out Witt. No
runs, no hits, no errors.

Turner threw out Walters. Shan-
non flied to Walker. Scott singled to
center. Hoyt forced Scott. Turner to
Dugan. No runs, one hit, no errors.

GOMPERTS HITS PROFITEERS

Promises to Aid Government Probe
of High Cost of Living

New York, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—
Samuel Gompers said today he would
do all in his power to assist the gov-
ernment in its investigation of high
prices, unlawful storage of food and
profiteering.

"The situation confronting this coun-
try today in regard to high prices is a
tremendous one," he said. "This profi-
teering is a deplorable and appalling
thing. I will take action within a few
days."

He added he was making a statement
in Washington in a few days.

URGE \$150 MORE FOR MAIL MEN

Washington, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—
A flat increase in salary of \$150 for
each postoffice employee for this fiscal
year is proposed in a resolution favor-
ably reported today by the House post-
office committee. Minimum wages of
sixty cents an hour are proposed for
substitute employees. The proposed in-
creases have been opposed by the Post-
office Department.

SENATORS ENGAGE IN BITTER CLASH OVER SHANTUNG

McCumber Halts Fall's Speech
Against Provision, Declar-
ing He Falsifies

SHOUT AND POUND DESKS AS THEY FACE EACH OTHER

New Mexican Asks Committee
to Strike Labor Clause
From Treaty

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 27.—Senator Fall,
Republican, of New Mexico, replying in
the Senate today to an address yester-
day by Senator McCumber, Republican,
of North Dakota, criticizing the foreign
relations committee for amending the
Shantung provision of the peace treaty,
said senators who had not read the
treaty and did not know its contents
were the most insistent that it be rat-
ified immediately.

Soon after he began speaking Senator
Fall was interrupted by Senator Nel-
son, Republican, of Minnesota, who
asked asked what he proposed to do
with the treaty.

Opposes "Mincement" Treaty

"There is no use attempting to chop
this treaty into mincements," declared
the Minnesota senator. "If that is the
senator's object he will find that mince-
ment will be wiped aside by the Sen-
ate."

Senator Fall said he would not enter
into a discussion with Senator Nelson
in deference to the latter's age, where-
upon Senator Nelson rejoined:

"You needn't consider my age, but
just consider me the youngest man in
the Senate. I am neither in my second
childhood in this matter nor in the
Mexican matter."

Bitter Exchange Occurs

Later interruptions of Senator Fall's
speech by Senator McCumber led to one
of the bitterest exchanges since the
treaty debate began. Facing each other
at a distance of a few feet, the two
senators raised their voices and pounded
their desks to emphasize their decla-
rations.

Declares Fall Falsifies

When Senator Fall said that Senator
McCumber had defended on the grounds
of justice the award to Japan of "goods
stolen by Germany from China," Mr.
McCumber sprang to his feet and shout-
ed:

"I deny that statement in toto as
being absolutely and unqualifiedly false.
I have never taken the ground that
the act of Germany was fair and moral."

"You did defend the Shantung pro-
vision," retorted Senator Fall, "and
claimed that Japan had the right to
take Shantung."

"And she derived that right under a
solemn pledge to return it, but you
have taken that out of your statement,"
rejoined Senator McCumber.

Senator McCumber said that as Sen-
ator Fall was prescribing for the con-
duct of senators, he should take some
of his own medicine, adding, "and you
will take it before you are through."

Would Drop Labor Clause

No progress was made by the Senate
foreign relations committee today in its
consideration on the peace treaty, none
of the members having amendments
ready to be pressed for action.

Senator Fall moved to strike out the
entire labor section, providing for an
international labor organization, but said
he was not ready for a vote, as he de-
sired to discuss the motion at length.

Further action on the amendment
agreed to yesterday to eliminate Amer-
ican representation on international
commissions also was impossible be-
cause a complete list of the changes
it will make necessary in the text had
not been prepared.

Tomorrow the committee will resume
its open hearings, beginning a schedule
which is expected to preclude any con-
sideration of amendments before the
end of next week.

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